"Pangwangling."

forts, a humorous optimism under

small misfortunes, though indeed these

seem dignified definitions for so in-

formal a word. "I just pangwangled

home in the rain," says a friend of

mine, and I know he got there drench-

ed, but good tempered. "We went

pangwangling off to the theater last

night," says my nearest neighbor, and

I feel pretty certain they had been blue

over something and felt the need of

some small gayety. It would do us all

good if we pangwangled a bit more, I

A very meaning word is the south-

erner's "honing." "My, honey, I've just

been honing to see you!" It is not so

stilted as "I've been longing," and it

is much more emphatic than "I've been

wanting." It's a warm, affectionate,

intimate word-honing. Let me put it

into the addendum, well toward the

These words are not slang. They are

not exactly-as one high brow friend

informed me-"low colloquialisms."

They have a place in language, and

they add considerably to its color .-

An Outside Vegetarian.

rian you are not really a vegetarian at

all." The speaker was a member of

Philadelphia's little vegetarian church

uptown. An odd figure in his gray

outside I get along without the murder

of any creature-fish, flesh or fowl.

"Slipper Allum Tea."

The sidewalk stand, a soap box, was

littered with rolls of brown bark, to-

bacco twists and withered switches

tied with twine. The proprietor, a

brown and shriveled old colored wo-

man, sat on another box. A passing

woman lingered to ask the old aunty

"Dese t'bacca twisses is for moffs.

an' de red oak bark is good for cuts,

an' de slipper allum chips is a cure

gwine come along an' take a 'miration

to 'em unless dey takes to drinkin' de

Who Said Gunpowder?

"I don't want you to get scared at

this story," began the baldheaded man,

but I hope you've all got good

The listeners eagerly drew together.

lose their lives sometimes in the stran-

gest ways. I know an Irishman-poor

fellow-who a few months ago sat

"Many killed?" exclaimed a breath-

His Conceit.

poleon's time, was a most conceited

man. The Duke of Wellington met him

in Paris at a dinner given in honor of

himself. The abbe made a long ora-

affairs, and concluded with the words,

"We owe the salvation of Europe to

h's hand on his heart and continued,

An Oath of Silence.

In certain districts of Western Aus-

tralia there are women who take an

oath to remain silent after the death of

their husbands. In some cases they

will remain mute for two years after

the funeral, and very often the oath

is kept also by the mother and moth-

in-law of the deceased .- Paris Revue

The Poets.

"But they ain't born tagged," opined

a rural philosopher. "Their fathers

consequently hafter go ahead and ed-

to be good fer something."-Louisville

Defined.

"A knocker, my boy, is a man who

usually finds fault with another man

who is doing something better than

"Pa, what is a knocker?"

"Poets are born and not made."

The Abbe Pradt, a rushlight of Na-

less listener.

"To me!"

Medicale.

Courier-Journal.

Press.

"Many what?"

"Killed-blown up?"

"Well," began the narrator, "people

that, aunty. How does it work?"

the meaning of her wares.

for ole maids."

slaughter of animals.

"If you are not an outside vegeta-

front, for I love the sound of it.

Atlantic.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1909.

GOV. DRAPER'S MESSAGE.

The fact that Massachusetts is classed as a very progressive State, its laws quite frequently furnishing the model upon which the enactments of other states are based, gives interest to the summarily withdrawn. annual message of Gov. Draper to the Legislature.

Upon the topic of industrial training, which is now receiving wide attention, he says that "while opportunity should be furnished to the few pupils in our public schools who desire to prepare for college training great numbers of the scholars who wish industrial education should have an opportunity to study with that end in view, rather than be obliged to pursue, as at present, a course mainly academic." He also believes that "separate industrial schools should be established" for scholars of not less than 14 years of

With regard to State highways, he favors continuance of the good road movement, and says that "it will require at least \$300 per mile per year days or money refunded. 50c. intain the existing State highways in proper repair," and he holds ways in proper repair," and he holds that it is better to keep them in good MUSICAL UNION condition than to increase the mileage rapidly "by borrowing money for new construction."

He also refers to "the great damage done by high-powered and swiftrunning automobiles," and suggests that a graded registration fee for autos be established "by means of which the people using machines which destroy the roads would be compelled to pay to the Commonwealth a proper amount for repairs." He would "require the owners of high-powered, heavy and fast-running automobiles to pay a greater license fee than is charged to citizens owning lighter and less destructive motor vehicles.", Gov. Draper holds also that "the laws should be so framed that any reckless operation of a motor vehicle, at any speed, should be the test for fine or other punishment, as the case may be," and that "the penalty should be severe," and that "If glaring cases of recklessness are found, the guilty operator should be prohibited from further opportunity for such action."

Harbor improvement appears to be, in part at least, a matter of State concern - very unlike Connecticut - for Gov. Draper suggests that it be treated as the construction of highways is treated and "that a general appropriation, of an amount sufficient to cover all such work, be annually made by the Legislature," the amount not to exceed \$75,000. He also recommends the enactment of "a general law authorizing cities and towns, by a two-thirds vote, to appropriate money to perform work and assume the risk of land damages for harbor and water improvements," the State paying a

an improvement." The commission which is investigating the question of old-age pensions, needs another year to complete its work, but Gov. Draper asks "whether if any general old-age pension scheme were ever to be enacted, it would not he wise to have this a national proposition, rather than something to be done by an individual State."

Of course, Gov. Draper's opinions and recommendations can have only a moral effect in Connecticut. We quote them merely because of their bearing upon pending questions here. The question of high school training is coming to the front in the near future, there being a growing opinion that a purely Charcoal, the strongest absorbent acadamic course does not supply the greatest good to the greatest number. Heavier taxation of high-powered automobiles, and the prevention or punishment of reckless speeding are also topics of present discussion in Connecticut and the General Assem-

bly may take action upon them. State improvement of harbor's and tiring. You might eat fifty of them waterways, combined with town or city without harm. They are not medicine, dicate 'em, jest as if they was going ald, is unknown in Connecticut which but pure willow charcoal mixed with relies upon Federal appropriations for and compressed into a lozenge to presuch work. Whether this State can, or serve their peculiar and lasting whether it would be advisable, adopt strength. the Massachusetts policy, is a debatable question.

PERHAPS A MINORITY REPRE- breath will be pure and sweet.

SENTATION. The measure recommended for enstockholder, employe, agent or attorney Mich. of any company subject to the supereligible to the commission, as it is planned, who has all his business convital element," and asks, "Why should he, with every interest liable to be opfore the court cannot be a member?"

This argument is evidently intended to effect an excision of the ineligibility of corporation stockholders, Ittorneys, etc., for membership in the public utilities commission. It is obvious that if every patron of public utilities were also made ineligible, there would be few, if any, persons left from whom to appoint the members of the Commission. It is almost equally obvious that if the provision excluding corporation tools were cut out of the measure, the Commission would, sooner or later, be controlled by the corporations and cease to be of value to

the people. Furthermore, as the users of public utilities are the people, and as it is the people who grant privileges and charters to the public service corporations, such users should, by representation in at least the majority of the Commission, be enabled to see to it that they are not inefficiently served or unproperly charged.

It might not be unwise to allow a minority representation on the Commission to the corporations.

The Ansonia Sentinel which supports Senator Brandegee for re-election brings serious charges against the Hill forces. It declares that they have not hesitated to resort to about all of the trickeries and some of the treacheries, regardless of fairness; and the flaying to which he has been subjected by some of the most prominent members of his party have been heartless if not unscrupulous. It is sincerely to be hoped that the members of the legislature of 1909 will not permit themselves to be bulldozed in the manner which is being attempted.

health shirt, gray ventilated suit, gray Treachery, trickery, unscrupulous flaying, bulldozing, etc.,-surely such grave charges should be either supplemented with a bill of particulars, or

As predicted by the Farmer, the House committee appointed to consider the reflection upon the honor and integrity of Congressmen which appeared in President Roosevelt's annual message, does not regard the special message as either an apology for or a withdrawal of that grave reflection, but rather as a reiteration of it. The breach between the President and Congress seems to be widening, with a growing resemblance to the similar breach which resulted in the

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attempted impeachment of President

MOVES TOMORROW INTO NEW HOME

To-morrow will see the evacuation of the old quarters of the local branch of the American Federation of Musicians in Magna Charter hall to take up new rooms in Pioneer hall in the Curtis block at Elm and Main streets. Many makes 'em fat. When dey gets fat of the branches of the Federation throughout this state and New York will be present at the farewell exercises which will take place in the old club rooms by a band of some fifty or tea too late-huh, huh!"-New York sixty pieces. After the exercises are Post. over here at 1:30 o'clock all the musical organizations will march in a body to the new hall, where further exercises and a social time will be held. George Sanger has charge of the musical numbers for the afternoon.

Beauty and **Bad Breath**

Cannot Go Together No Matter How a Woman May Try to Make

Them. It does not matter how beautiful a woman may be, if she is afflicted with bad breath she will be shunned and pitled by men and even women will studiously avoid her.

If any woman doubts this statement let her make a point of asking a friend in whom she may confide, a man part of the cost of the work if "really friend or relative. If he be honest he will tell her that foul breath from the mouth of a woman will drive men from her more rapidly than any other persona! affliction.

Foul breath arouses in man disgust tion, chiefly on the state of political and where this quality is brought into play no amount of self-denial or reasoning can overcome the natural repugnance which comes to man when he is in company with such a woman. What is true of bad breath in woman is not true in so great a degree in men. Women are looked upon as the incarnation of sweetness, breeding, virtue and refinement. Foul breath will sicken a man so that he cannot feel for such a woman a companionship necessary to make him desire to be in her company.

There is absolutely no occasion for bad breath in either men or women. known, when taken into the stor ach, will prevent this repugnant tendency or affliction.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold in tremendous quantities all over America and Canada. They cure and have cured all forms of bad breath. A single box will convince you of this fact. One should eat some of these lozenges after each meal and upon resweet honey to make them palatable

The next time you wish to go into company and don't want your foul breath to humiliate you, eat several of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges and your

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vision of the Commission shall be a TO RENT-Cottages, Stores and Flats wision of the Commission shall be a —West of Ash Creek, 1st floor (fine).

member of said Commission." To this \$16; Edgewood St., near Burr road, provision the Hartford Courant takes cottage, \$9; No. 1497 Park Av., lower exception, and cites in support of its half, \$13; north cottage, No. 191 Alice exception the fact "that any man is St., \$7; first floor, Cleveland Av., near Madison, \$8. Central-No. 60 Golden Hill St., 2 stores, \$10 each; No. 20 Golden Hill St., 3 floor building; No. centrated where freight rates are its 174 Middle St., dwelling,10 rooms,\$20; Bank St., furnished rooms; Main St. near Golden, Hill St., 2d story flat,\$15; No. 16 Kosuth St., small store, \$8; posed to the railroads, have the right Brooks St., 9 rooms, all improvements, to pass judgment on them, when a including furnace,\$20. or 6 rooms,\$16. man who has an insignificant owner- Inquire of the Industrial Savings ship in a company that may get be- Bank, southeast cor. Fairfield Avenue and Middle Stre

DON'T CATCH A little dubious as to the exact shade of significance, but certainly aluring to the ear, is "pangwangie." It expresses-well, what does it express? -a cheeriness under minor discom-

And be sick just on account of insufficient clothing. No one can afford to take chances with health and even life—that's not economy, IT'S FOOLISH-NESS! Also don't say

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Buy clothes or that you haven't the money. You can afford to buy clothes here because every price is marked down to actual cost and you don't need money for we will trust you for any amount of goods you need.

knit gloves, gray aerated hat, gray cloth boots, he continued: "An inside **Your Credit** vegetarian ; one who puts in his interior nothing that has been procured by the slaughter of animals. An outside vegetarian puts on his exterior noth-Good at ing that has been procured by the "See my gloves-vegetable gloves of cotton, not made of the skins of murdered kids. See my boots-woven, owing nothing to some poor murdered calf. See my buttons-wooden, not made of grisly bones. Inside and outside," so the quaint faddist concluded. "I am a vegetarian, and inside and

The Credit Clothier There are many like me."-New York 1266 MAIN STREET OPP. "THE STRATFIELD"

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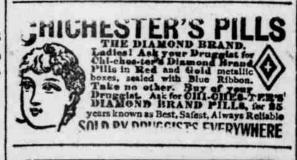
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